



Young Men's Board of Trade & Commerce Organization Meeting

The Didsbury Young Men's Board of Trade and Commerce will hold an organization meeting this (Thurs.) evening at 8:30 in the Legion Hall. Two guest-speakers from the Young Men's Section of the Calgary Board of Trade will be present. All young men of Didsbury and District between the ages of 18 and 40 who are interested in the welfare of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Canadian Legion To Give Dance at Melvin

The Didsbury Branch of the Canadian Legion will give a Country Dance at Melvin Community Hall on Friday, June 17th. Al Mack's Orchestra, of Calgary, will furnish the music. They always have a big time at the Melvin Hall and this time will be bigger than ever. Admission 50c and 25c.

LADIES!

New White Shoes . .
\$1.95 to \$4.50

Children's Shoes
85c to \$1.95

LADIES' SILK HOSE
50c to \$1.00

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Now is the time for that
Summer SUIT
Genuine Made to Your Individual Measurements
At LOWEST PRICE
ON RECORD
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THREE PIECES

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Where Price and Quality Never Part

"MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE"

Your Garden Requirements are all here

LAWN GRASS SEED, HAND SCYTHES, SICKLES, SCYTHE STONES, CULTIVATORS, GARDEN TOOLS.

Westerdale Council Inspects Roads

The Westerdale Municipal Council made their annual inspection of roads on Monday and Friday of last week and outlined the program of road construction for the year. The road-grading machinery will be kept busy for most of the season. The amount of grading proposed will be slightly larger than last year. The crew are at present engaged in the northwest part of the municipality and up to now have graded about four miles of new road.

Olds Hospital Vote Is Successful

By a vote of 127 to 62, the bylaws empowering the town of Olds to borrow \$30,000 for the purpose of erecting a new hospital was passed at the election held on Monday. As it was necessary for a two-thirds vote to carry, the election was very close and the bylaw was passed by only one vote to spare. Total votes cast were 189, with 127 for and 62 against. The voting was very strong as there were only 215 property owners who were entitled to vote. The councils of the Municipalities of Mountain View and Westerdale who will enter into an agreement with the town of Olds have already given their bylaws a second reading and the bylaws will be posted and advertised in the near future.

Total of Alberta Bonds In Default, \$7,605,200

Two obligations of the Alberta government, totalling \$3,250,200, and falling due within the past week, were unpaid on Monday. They included a \$2,000,200 debenture issue which fell due June 1, on which the province has defaulted, and a \$1,250,000 treasury bill payable to the Dominion government, which has been renewed for a year by Ottawa. The bond default was on the first debenture issue of the province of Alberta, and it was the fourth time the province has failed to meet such a maturity since the Social Credit government took power in 1935. Total of Alberta bonds now in default is \$7,605,200.

Purebred Cattle Sold to United States Buyer

Hughes Bros. recently sold a car load of 27 head of purebred Hereford heifers to Walter Hall of Mount Vernon, Washington. The cattle will be shipped to Yakima, Wash. Mr. Hall has previously purchased purebred cattle in this district.

A Giant Egg

The largest egg we have ever seen was brought to the office recently by Mrs. H. J. Farrant. The egg measured 8 1/4 inches in circumference around the ends and 7 1/2 inches around the middle. The egg was laid by a Barred Rock hen and weighed 4 1/2 ounces.

"BUY IN DIDSBURY"

Knox United Church Will Hold Anniversary

Next Sunday, June 12th, the Knox United Church will hold its Anniversary services. Reverend Thomas Powell, D.D., Superintendent of Missions for Alberta, will be the guest preacher. He will also preach at Westcott and Westerdale. The Junior Choir will give special music. On the Monday following there will be the Anniversary Supper, after which there will be a short musical program and an illustrated lecture entitled "Travels Through Scotland," which will be given by Rev. R. Payton, Ph.D., of Calgary. A cordial invitation is given to all.

Golf Club Notes.

Well members our golf course is in real good shape and your practicing should be over, so let's get down into a real year of competition between ourselves and outside clubs. The first competition will be the annual opening "President v. Vice-president competition." This is to determine the handicap of the members when entering into the cup competition which will follow right after. The following is draw for the competition:
Chambers vs. Austin
Johnson, Geiger
Kirby, Staunton
Evans, Gabel
R. Carleton, L. Berscht
Durrer, Fisher
Dick Wallace, McNeil
Brusso, McFarquhar
Snyder, Snyder
Kaufman, Friesen
Watkin, Ranton
Reiber, Ranton
Wordie, McGhee
Ballentine, Charters

The above are the names which have been handed in but anyone wishing to join should notify the secretary and a game will be arranged to determine their handicap. Games must be finished on or before Wednesday, June 15, in order to get the cup competition underway. Members are asked to give their support and co-operation and the executive will be able to give them a bigger and better golfing season. Chas. Geiger, Sec. treas.

How about a new pair of work shoes, men? We have them from \$2.50 up.—T. E. Scott.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	79
No. 2	75
No. 3	70
No. 4	60
No. 5	40 1/2
No. 6	34 1/2
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	73
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	70
OATS	
No. 2 C.W.	30 1/2
No. 3	28
Extra No. 1 Feed	28
No. 1 Feed	27
BARLEY	
No. 3	36

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	22c
No. 1	20c
No. 2	17c
Table cream	30c

EGGS	
Grade A Large	18c
Grade A Medium	16c
Grade B	14c
Grade C	13c
Prices subject to change without notice	

Mountain View Council.

The business conducted at the meeting of the Council of Mountain View Municipality held at Olds on Saturday was mostly of routine character. Two applications for old age pension were approved and notice was received that two applications for old age pension had been approved by the Department. A communication was read from the Hail Board, stating that the new Alberta Hail Act was now in effect and that crops could now be insured at set rates under a mutual plan. The secretary was authorized to take hail insurance applications under the plan.

A communication regarding the Wild Lands Tax was discussed and it was pointed out that there was very little land in the municipality subject to the tax. The control of weeds came under discussion and Mr. Floyd Ahlgrim was appointed weed inspector. The department of public works reported they would take care of the weeds on the highways.

A claim for damages to a car which had run into a marker which had been placed on a soft spot in the road, was disallowed. It was brought out that the driver was aware a marker had been placed at the spot. The amount of relief paid out during May was reported to be \$249.44.

25th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sinclair celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 5th. On Monday they were pleasantly surprised by a visit from friends who were present at the wedding party 25 years ago. They were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson of Drumbo, Ont., who were motoring through to Sedgewick and Camrose.

Resigns Presidency After Eleven Years

After serving eleven years as president of the Alberta Postmasters' Association, Mr. H. Morgan, local postmaster, resigned from that position, and Mr. Donald Taylor of Vermilion was elected at the convention held in Calgary last week. Mr. Morgan, however, will continue his interest in the Association and was elected a member of the executive. Postmaster Morgan has always taken a very active part in the work of the Association and in addition to holding the highest office for so many years in the Alberta Branch, was president of the Dominion Association for two terms.

"Open Shop" Day and Household Economics Display Tomorrow

The General Shop and Household Economics classes of the Didsbury School will have "Open Shop" day on Friday, June 10, when the work of these classes will be on display. There is no admission and the public is cordially invited to attend. The General Shop display will be in the shop in the basement of the High School from 11:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. The Household Economics display will be in the Household Economics Room in the Public School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Household Economics Class will sell all room decorations and candy.

Evangelical Church Notes.

Rev. A. Traub will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. In the evening at 7:30 the Ladies' Aid will present a musical pageant entitled "The Evangel of the Cross."

FOR SALE!

1935 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan

With Dual Horns, Sun Visors, Wipers, and Heater
In Splendid Condition. Only Driven 14,860 Miles
A REAL BARGAIN!

1929 Chev Sedan 1930 Ford Truck

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—For the persons who take pleasure in decorating their own. REASONABLY PRICED.

Gate Leg Tables—large size	\$5.95
Drop Leaf Tables, hardwood, kitchenette size	\$6.95
Dinette Extension Table—concealed leaf	\$12.50
Magazine End Table	\$3.25
Night Table	\$2.75
Kitchenette Buffet	\$11.75
Chiffonier—4 drawers	\$12.50
Magazine Racks	98c
Bowback Kitchen Chairs	\$1.45
Windsor Back Kitchen Chairs	\$1.35

You are invited to inspect our Complete Stock of Furniture on Display in our Upstairs Showroom.

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MILD, COOL AND
SLOW-BURNING
-THAT'S DIXIE!

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

The Annual Slaughter

With the summer months coming on when all mankind will be a wheel, an appropriate and seasonable reminder of the terrible and mounting death toll attributable to the automobile in the hands of the careless, the reckless or outright criminal driver, was recently the subject of a press interview by Deputy Commissioner D. Ryan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

As head of the force which polices the Western Canadian highways, there is no better authority on the subject of road accidents and control measures than Colonel Ryan, and when he speaks out and accompanies his warnings with recommendations for measures of a preventive character, his comments are worthy of attention and consideration.

Armed with the latest figures of casualties on the North American continent, Col. Ryan points out that last year the automobile took toll of 40,683 lives in the United States and Canada. In other words, enough lives were snuffed out from this single cause to populate a good sized town or small city—the result of carelessness on the part of drivers of trucks and automobiles.

An Appalling Loss

Had all these people been killed at one time in a single disaster both countries would have been staggered and appalled at the magnitude of the loss. The catastrophe would have been regarded in either country as a national disaster. Calls would have been flashed all over the country for aid, people's hearts would have been wrung with pity and their purse strings would have been spontaneously loosened. Troops to preserve order, Red Cross ambulances and supplies would have been rushed into the stricken area and headlines in the newspapers would have screamed the anguish of sorrow stricken relatives and survivors.

But because these accidents and the toll they exact are scattered over an area of thousands of square miles and are spread throughout the year in innumerable crashes, little heed is taken, and even when annual reports appear revealing the year's total losses, the figures are passed over with a casual glance and a shrug of the shoulders. One or two speeches are made in parliament and legislatures about the monstrosity of the thing and the subject is promptly dropped for another year.

Nothing much is done about it, except perhaps to tighten up the law a little here and there, and the slaughter goes on, not only unabated, but with increasing momentum. Automobile insurance rates are jacked up another notch, and the subject is buried along with the victims.

Carelessness To Blame

Of the total death roll of 40,683 in the two countries, the United States can take credit for 39,243 compared with 1,440 in this country, an average of 327 deaths per million of population in the U.S.A. compared with an average of 131 per million in Canada.

At first glance it might be thought that this is a creditable showing for this country, but when the relative density of traffic in the two countries is taken into consideration, it is very doubtful whether, proportionately the Canadian death toll is any less than that of the United States. In fact, it may be worse.

With this unenviable record as a basis for comment, it is more than interesting to note Col. Ryan's proposals for cutting down the automobile death list. He points out that "practically all accidents can be avoided," and that "it is the careless driver who is mostly to blame for trouble."

On this premise Col. Ryan properly rates the drunken driver as public enemy No. 1 on the highway, and very properly suggests that the drunken driver when convicted should be barred from ever driving again, pointing out that "an intoxicated person operating a car is as much of a public menace as if he were operating a machine gun on the highway."

The other types of reckless and dangerous drivers, Col. Ryan, again very properly suggests, "can be and should be educated in the matter of safe driving," with the addendum that "any person who undertakes such education and succeeds, is performing a real service to the public."

The drivers who are capable of reformation through education are categorized by Col. Ryan, as follows: The driver who speeds when his vision is obscured by hill, curve or other obstruction; the driver who tries to beat the train to the crossing; the town or city driver who considers his appointment or game of golf more important than human life, and the night driver who does not dim his lights on meeting another car."

Caution Unheeded

A volume might well be written on each of the foregoing types of road hog, and the misery and suffering they have caused in the past and will continue to cause in the future, unless the warnings of printed and spoken word are heeded better than they have been in recent years.

It is doubtful whether the passage of more stringent legislation will have much effect on the mounting death toll due to careless and recklessness at the wheel. As Col. Ryan says, best results can be expected from education and every citizen of the country, whether a motorist or not should take a hand in a campaign to teach drivers that they must no longer drive to the peril of life and limb.

An aroused public opinion is the best insurance policy for safety on the highways of the country.



True flight has been solved by only four species of the earth's creatures; insects, pterodactyls, birds, and bats.

The skeleton of the lobster is outside its body, while its muscles are inside the skeleton.

Saint Bernards Sent To Tibet

Have Been Inactive At Swiss Monastery Since Accident Last Year

Banished from their rescue work of generations in the Alpine snows, the pack of Saint Bernard dogs from the famous Swiss monastery of that name sailed from Marseilles to begin life anew in the Himalayas of Tibet. They have been bred and used at the pass for centuries.

After a tragic accident last year when a little girl was killed by the dogs near the Hospice of Grand Saint Bernard Pass, the dogs had been condemned to inactivity. They were not allowed to rove freely as before, carrying food and help to stranded wayfarers, and instead a great cage had to be constructed at the monastery where the dogs were confined. They became an object of curiosity, attracting hundreds of visitors as if to a zoo.

They were always affectionately attended by their guardian and servant, Brother Cyrille, who declares that an injustice has been done to them and that the dogs are not dangerous.

It was with great joy that Brother Cyrille learned that monks had constructed a refuge at 5,000 meters altitude near Lhasa in Tibet and that they were eager to accept the services of the Saint Bernard dogs to do relief work in the Himalayas. Brother Cyrille sought permission of his Prior to take his dogs to Tibet.

Safety Belts For Cars

Are Made Similar To Those Worn By Airplane Passengers

A safety belt, similar to the kind now worn by airplane passengers, designed for use in automobiles, has just been announced.

Made of heavy canvas, the manufacturer says the belt will prevent people being thrown from their seats in collision, providing speeds are not in excess of 55 to 60 miles per hour. Adaptable to all passenger cars, installation can be made without damaging the interior.—National Safety Magazine.

TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

JELLY COMES TO THE RESCUE

Quick Dishes For Busy Housewives

Perhaps you have always thought that quick-setting jelly powders could be used only to make dessert dishes or, in a pinch, a molded salad. We are out to dispel that idea and here are some recipes which prove that quick-setting jelly has an infinite variety of uses which will endear it to the hearts of busy homemakers. These packages of jelly in bright colors and various flavors can come to your rescue on numerous occasions when you feel you just can't make a meal out of what is left over and yet can't throw the scraps away.

Here are two delicious recipes that can form the main course of any meal, company or otherwise, and yet they are so cheaply and easily prepared that it will astonish you.

PIQUANT TONGUE MOLD

1 package quick-setting lemon jelly powder
1 pint warm water
2½ tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon scraped onion
3½ cups boiled tongue, finely chopped
½ cup dill pickles, finely chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in onion, tongue, pickles, and mayonnaise. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with crisp lettuce and radishes. Serves 10.

If you have chicken on Sunday as a rule, here is the perfect dish for Monday:

MOLDED CHICKEN LOAF

1 package quick-setting lemon jelly powder
2 cups warm chicken stock, free from fat
1 cup chicken, cut in small pieces
½ cup celery, finely chopped
¼ cup green pepper, finely chopped
1 teaspoon scraped onion
2 tablespoons pimiento, finely chopped
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup stuffed olives chopped
Dash of Cayenne
Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Dissolve jelly in warm stock. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients, fold in chicken mixture. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Or mold in ring mold and serve as salad garnished with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

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MY OWN ROOM"



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You can easily make such a room with Gyproc Wall Board. It provides beautiful, pre-cast plaster walls that are really permanent. Gyproc is easily erected. It saws and nails like lumber. And it's FIRE-PROOF!

Dad... why not give your children their own rooms NOW. Write us to-day and we'll send you complete details free.

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Tunnel Under Channel

Prime Minister Chamberlain Is Opposed To Idea

The perennial dream of a tunnel linking Great Britain and France was raised in the British House of Commons as a possible avenue of wartime provisioning, and was promptly rejected by Prime Minister Chamberlain. "Does not the Prime Minister think that a tunnel under the Channel would prove an excellent protection for the food supplies of this country in the face of any air future menace?" Harry Day, Labor, asked. Mr. Chamberlain dismissed the question with a brief, simple, "No sir."

Charlie McCarthy has become the No. 1 attraction on the air and Snow White heads the current list of motion pictures in popularity. People are getting tired of people.

In spite of the many shapes and sizes of bird beaks not one bird on earth is capable of chewing.

Laying In Supplies

U.S. War Department Has Many Tons Of Tin Stored

The United States, too, is laying in supplies in case of war. For the first time in recent history the U.S. War Department is quietly building up substantial stocks of tin. At the moment the metal, which is being stored temporarily in an Army clothing warehouse in Brooklyn, N.Y., amounts to about 1,500 short tons, worth some \$1,200,000. Reports are that after the new military appropriations go through the total may climb as high as 20,000 tons. Behind the move is this fact: practically all tin vital in munitions manufacture, must be imported, and the U.S. is afraid an emergency might cut it off from supplies.

Water from the Atlas mountains sinks through the sands of the Sahara desert to an impermeable strata of clay and vast reservoirs underground, and breaks through the surface as springs.

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See THIS New
LOW-PRICED
Firestone
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Here is the tire that is easy on your purse — the tire that puts money in your pocket by what you save on its low price. This sensational new Firestone Standard Tire hits a new all-time high in value for it has everything you want — safety, mileage and economy. Standard Tires have all the extra features which make Firestone Tires famous for quality. And every Standard Tire carries the Firestone guarantee. Drive in to your nearest Firestone Dealer today and see how he can save you money.

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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Economic Studies To Assist In Better Knowledge Of The Rudiments Of Agriculture

What is the value of economic studies in farming? This question may often be asked by those who do not understand the rudiments of modern agriculture. The answer is simple. In the early period of Canada's national development nearly everyone lived on a farm. To-day, in contrast, less than 50 per cent. of Canada's population is classified as rural, and only about 30 per cent. of people gainfully employed are engaged directly in agricultural pursuits. But there is a difference. The farmer 100 years ago was interested almost exclusively in the production for the needs of his own family. To-day he provides food and clothing both for his own and many other families in Canada, and in addition, contributes approximately one-half of the exports which have made Canada the fifth most important trading nation in recent years.

The change between the independent, self-sufficient farmer of pioneer days and the farmer of to-day who is dependent upon national and world markets for an outlet of his surplus products has forced on the farmer the need to study domestic and foreign trade, international exchange, banking, credit, tariffs, transportation, prices, and similar matters. Naturally this is beyond the powers of a single individual. Hence to assist the farmer arose the newer economic service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

It is common knowledge that in every rural district some farmers are successful and others are not—a situation which is not peculiar to farmers alone. Obviously to determine the causes of such success or failure is part of wisdom. To bring this about, a comprehensive method of procedure has been evolved by the Economic Service which permits of the analysis of the operations of a representative number of farms or ranches in selected areas. From the information thus derived it is possible to compare results and to determine what practices and what combination of the factors of production are responsible for success or failure.

Very frequently, also, farmers are at a loss to know exactly what the consumer wants; for example, the kind or variety of product, the quantity or size of container preferred, the premium the housewife is willing to pay for grading and packaging. These are questions which demand analysis, and the work of trained economists provides the answers.

In the study of marketing activities, the same principle is applied. Active operations are analysed and the facts made available. Such studies not only provide farmers and consumers with definite information on the costs of marketing and the functions performed by marketing agencies, but also disclose the basis upon which the agencies may increase their efficacy. Whenever such studies have been undertaken, they have been welcomed by both producer and distributor, and have often led to lower costs of services and better understanding.

Practical results already have evolved from the economic surveys of the apple producing sections in Eastern Canada, of the grain producing provinces of the West; of the sheep ranch areas of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, of the wholesale distribution costs of fruit and vegetables, of the cost of marketing milk, of manufacturing butter and other dairy products, the marketing of fluid milk, together with studies of such problems as rural credits, farm insurance, and the question of taxation in rural townships. In all these, the agricultural economist has helped towards success by enabling those interested to be better able to meet competition both at home and abroad.

North American Sheep

A total of 3,339,900 sheep on Canadian farms as at December 1, 1937, was an increase of 48,300 over the number at the corresponding date in 1936. There was also an increase of 300,000 in the number of sheep on farms in the United States, bringing the total in that country up to 52,900,000.

Proper Care Of Shoes

Some Timely Suggestions For Keeping Footwear In Shape

Few of us know how to take care of our shoes. Their proper care adds not only to their appearance but to their lease of life.

All leather shoes, whether colored or black, should be given at least one dressing of a reliable cream before they are worn. This acts as a protection against stains from wet weather and against marks and scratches.

Next, treading. To many people this means forcing a pair of trees into the shoes as tightly as possible. This is a mistake. No well-fitting shoes need stretching after wearing. The purpose of trees is simply to remove the wrinkles of wear. So trees should be regulated to the size of the shoes and never altered.

Damp shoes should be dried slowly in an airy room. Any form of heat, however mild, tends to harm the soles and make the uppers harsh and liable to crack. Soaked shoes may benefit by being stuffed with newspaper instead of being tread.

When cleaning leather shoes, remove every trace of dirt, especially from round the welt. Use a very stiff and cheap nail-brush, which leaves the leather perfectly smooth and free from grit. It is seldom necessary to scrub muddy shoes with water.

The polish should be applied with a soft brush or, in the case of more liquid kinds, a soft rag. A very little polish should be used on shoes that have been properly cleaned off. A high polish is the result of many polishes with little cream.

Study Whaling Conditions

British Ship Engaged In Marking Whales To Check Their Movements

In a quiet Thames dock rides a business-like little ship creaking in idleness against green piling. Laid up until summer again visits the Antarctic the royal research ship William Scoresby is known to the whalers of seven countries as the "whales' nurse".

The William Scoresby has just got back from one of her annual voyages to southern waters. The ship, launched in 1926, is fitted with laboratories. She may be nurse maid to whalers but she is more like a ministry of health. Her job is to study whaling conditions, from diet to water temperatures. Statistics are compiled and solutions to whaling problems are issued.

Her chief duty is marking whales so that their movements can be checked. A short bullet-headed cylinder is used and the marksman has a more limited target than the ordinary whaler. He must confine his aim to the whale's back where the cylinder embeds itself securely in blower, causing no ill effects on the whale.

The cylinder bears an inscription urging the position of the whale when captured to be reported by the whalers to the research authorities. In this way the routes followed by whales in their normal existence can be decided.

Lieut. R. C. Frazier is commander of the expedition which covered 25,000 miles.

Charlemagne's Clock

Dial Had Twelve Doors Representing Division Of The Hours

Charlemagne had a wondrous brass water-clock, the dial of which was composed of 12 small doors representing the division of the hours. Each door opened at the hour it was intended to represent, and the same number of diminutive balls came out and fell, one by one, on a brass drum. The hour might be told by the eye by the number of doors that were open, and by the ear by counting the number of balls that fell on the brass drum. At 12 o'clock, 12 miniature horsemen issued forth at the same time, and marched round the dial, and shut all the doors.

There is only one rule for being a good talker; learn to listen. 2253

To Minimize Fire Hazard

Simple Precautions Which Would Easily Stop Loss On Farms

There is often a particularly pathetic feature associated with a farm fire. The isolation, due to the fact that the farm is frequently distant from a fire fighting service and consequently in many cases the helplessness to prevent the destruction of the home adds pathos to the disaster. Heroic work and gallantry in the absence of organization may be of no avail. It is well known that in Canada every year losses due to farm fires amount to an enormous sum, yet in many cases the damage to a certain extent might have been minimized or prevented by simple precautionary measures.

One precaution is not to put wet or uncured hay in barns, nor to put dry hay in barns that have leaky roofs. It is also risky to smoke in or around these buildings. With regard to electric equipment, it is dangerous to use fuses of too great amperage, and no article should be used in place of a fuse. Care should be taken to see that lightning rods remain properly grounded, and defective electrical wiring should be repaired promptly.

The use of kerosene or gasoline to kindle fires or quicken a slow fire has been responsible not only for many fires but also for many deaths on farms and just because there has never been a fire on the farm it is dangerous to neglect precautions under the belief that the buildings will never take fire. Insurance gives an unwarranted sense of security, but insurance cannot give compensation for all the financial losses and it cannot replace loss of life. Extreme care should always be taken in handling and using gasoline. The gasoline container should be tightly closed painted a bright red and labelled "gasoline."

Chimneys are one of the most common cause of farm house fires, so that periodically the chimneys should be examined, tested for cracks, and cleaned regularly. A good chemical fire extinguisher, or a pail, kept in readiness for the purpose where the water supply is handy, is a ready precaution to put out small fires before they get beyond control. Where it is possible, however small the community, a fire department should be organized and the work not left unorganized to the ever-willing efforts of neighbors.

Recognized His Talent

Years Ago Montreal Star Drew Attention To John Buchan

In the Montreal Star in 1901 there was a photograph of an oval-faced youth, and a note underneath stating, "A young man of whom we are likely to hear more in the future." Then followed a description of some of the magazine writings of the 26-year-old "youth," news that he had been admitted to the Bar, and the fact that he was going to work in South Africa under Sir Alfred Milner. "It is worth while making a note of his name," the story runs. The name was John Buchan, so that the unknown writer in 1901 made a pretty good prophecy about the future Lord Tweedsmuir, comments a writer in the Daily Sketch.

Sir Francis Floud Expresses Appreciation For Greatness Of Achievement For Canada

Considers Bees Very Stupid

Wasps Are Far More Intelligent According To Expert

Maetelink and other bee admirers notwithstanding, bees are very stupid; even in their most complicated employments, they act as pure automata, D. M. T. Moreland, head of the Bee Research Department at Rothamsted, England, asserts, as quoted by the London News Chronicle.

By painting the backs of baby bees so that he could identify them, Mr. Moreland learned that:

Middle-aged bees are the ones that sting.

Middle-aged bees go out with the swarm; young and old stay at home.

Division of labor is by age: all bees are nurses at a certain age.

The life of bees is from three weeks to eight months.

Swarming can be controlled by man.

Wasps, says Mr. Moreland, are far more intelligent and active.

Experiments made with an open-top glass bottle, its bottom turned to the light, proved the wasp capable of finding its way out to safety. But bees died trying to get through the bottom because, like the sunflower, they are heliotropic—that is, automatically attracted by light.

Most important in their value to bee farmers are Rothamsted experiments in weighing hives. Three 60-pounders are perpetually on the scales, making second-to-second records of fractions of ounces. The greatest net daily gain yet recorded by them is 14 pounds.

"We hope," Mr. Moreland said, "that the county associations will establish the weighing systems in their districts because it would put bee culture on a scientific basis."

A Typographical Error

Thousands At Stake Because Stenographer Omitted Decimal Point

Ida Belle Brady, of Oberlin, Ohio, in 1928 bought a 10-year endowment life insurance policy.

She paid \$4,000, and, according to the company, could have \$5,880 or \$40 a month cash income the remainder of her life.

But the stenographer who wrote the policy omitted the decimal point. The monthly payment then read \$4,000 instead of \$40.

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., filed an action in Federal Court against Miss Brady. The company's petition said she was attempting to collect on the typographical error and that they were seeking reformation of the contract, under equity proceedings.

Water from melted ice will freeze three times faster than water from condensed steam if both are placed in a temperature of five degrees below zero centigrade, according to a report from the National Academy of Sciences.

Even A Beginner Can Make These



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crocheted Caps in the Accepted Trend

PATTERN 5905

Saucy little Top-Knots to keep your curls from blowing... Crochet them yourself in gay mercerized string. They're so easy to do! Pattern 5905 contains instructions for making the caps; an illustration of them and of stitches used; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

"We shall go back to England with an abiding appreciation of the greatness of Canada's achievement, the difficulties of your governments, and the diversity of conditions that have been worked up to a unity for the Dominion as a whole," said Sir Francis Floud, three and one-half years in Canada as High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, when he gave a farewell address at the annual meeting of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club in the Chateau Laurier.

Sir Francis was introduced by the retiring president, Mrs. J. G. Macphail, who expressed regret of members at the impending departure of Sir Francis and Lady Floud.

"We have had three and a half extraordinarily fine years in Canada which neither of us would have misad for the world," Sir Francis said. "We shall never forget the beauties of British Columbia, the stark grandeur of the Rockies, the light on the Prairies, the development of mining in the North, the mighty rivers and lakes of Ontario, and the little villages of Quebec. We hope to see the Maritime Provinces before we return."

"You are rightly determined to build up for yourselves a distinctive Canadian civilization, recognizing sectional interests in building a harmonious nation to take its place as a great and independent nation in the British Commonwealth, with a people worthy of the inheritance you share."

Vivid impressions and comparisons of Canada and England were given by Sir Francis, who also analyzed the differences in the characters of the English and the Canadians. The English character, he said, was a curious combination of an undue self-deprecation, coupled with a latent underlying assurance. "In our hearts we are sure we are better than the peoples of other nations, and that sometimes makes us unpopular abroad. We are not particularly good publicists for ourselves."

On the other hand, Canadians as a body were far less critical of themselves and their institutions than the English. No one would ever accuse a Canadian of undue modesty.

While the English, as a race, were regarded as being somewhat taciturn, Sir Francis was amazed at the sustained power of conversation that goes on in Canadian railway trains. "You in Canada have the most unrivalled conversational gifts that I have ever come across."

The Canadian Winter, he regarded as a formidable aspect of Canadian civilization, but Summer in Canada was a joy for which England had no comparison. The English houses were cold and shabby, and filled with ancestral junk in many cases.

Canadian potatoes weren't worth eating, according to the speaker, and the Canadian apple wasn't comparable to the British Cox apple. Canadian cooking had reached a high standard of perfection, in comparison with which the English cooking was deplorably low.

Sir Francis was immensely struck with recent developments in Canadian art, where Canadians were building up a distinctive art of their own, in painting the country as it really is. He also paid a fine tribute to Major Gladstone Murray and the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, whose efforts in building up Canadian radio programs he had watched with admiration. Ottawa Journal.

Farm Land Values

For the third year in succession, average values of occupied farm lands in Canada are estimated at \$24 per acre. Farm land values have been declining since 1928 when they were reported at \$38 per acre. A low point of \$23 per acre was reached in 1934 and an increase to \$24 occurred in 1935, since when the values have remained at that figure.

A refrigerator has been invented that will loosen the ice cubes after they're made, but the chances are it won't sell unless it also mixes the drinks, passes them around, and explains what they're made of.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 15c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line. Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, Research Department
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

The complete report of the Turgeon Royal Grain Inquiry Commission is now available, and is well worth the study of all who are interested in the welfare of our prairie farmers.

Justice Turgeon stresses strongly the importance of maintaining the quality of Canadian wheat. He draws attention to authoritative opinions that though the world demand for export wheat may somewhat decline, yet the demand for High Quality wheat may actually increase.

The Commissioner then speaks in very high terms of work of the "Crop Testing Plan" as a means of improving the quality of Canadian wheat, stating, "This (the 'Crop Testing Plan') to my mind is a scheme that deserves every possible encouragement and support. It is especially important in view of the efforts being made in other competing countries such as the Argentine, Australia and Russia, to increase the quality and uniformity of their wheat."

The "Crop Testing Plan" this year will test about thirty thousand farmers' fields of wheat. A visit by farmers and others to any of the 750 demonstration plots or to any of the 100 larger testing plots, will show the present state of the quality of our wheat, and exactly how improvement is being made.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Holland buys American wheat -- Italian Wheat Board authorizes increase in wheat price -- Greece to import Canadian, Argentine and Turkish wheat -- Italy purchases Australian and American wheat -- Damaging frosts in north of Russia -- Rainfall over Canadian prairies somewhat less than normal -- Wet weather delays wheat ripening in Texas.

Following factors have tended to lower price: French wheat crop should be sufficient for home requirements -- Favourable prospects in U.S.A. northwest -- Moisture conditions improve in Australia -- Abundant rains received in Germany -- Argentine weather more favorable for conditioning of corn and seeding of wheat -- Large orange crop expected in Brazil

Searle Precipitation Report No. 1

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last fall in the months of August, September and October, and the rains that have fallen this year from the 1st of April to May 27th, and weighting for wheat acreage, the moisture condition of Alberta on May 27th was 100 per cent of the normal as compared with 104 for the previous week; for Saskatchewan it was 95 per cent as compared with 86, and for Manitoba it was 88 per cent as compared with 91 for the previous week.

Taking the three prairie provinces as a unit, the weighted average on May 27th was 96 per cent of the normal as compared with 92 at the same time the previous week, and 74 per cent at the same time last year.

Alberta Crop Report.

Issued by the Alberta Department of Agriculture

MAY 31st —The greater part of the province has sufficient moisture to carry the crop along for some time. There has been a lack of the usual moisture in the districts north and west of Edmonton. The Peace River country is particularly dry for this time of the season. The weather has been warmer, promoting an even germination and a rapid growth of all grain crops. Wheat seeding is practically completed except in districts where farmers are delaying seeding owing to cutworm menace. Coarse grain seeding is delayed by some farmers who are making an effort to destroy a growth of wild oats and other weeds before seeding these crops.

Little damage is reported from soil-drifting as the part of the province usually affected has been favored with rains to counteract winds which have not been as frequent as usual.

Grasshoppers are hatching rapidly over a wide area. It is difficult at this time to estimate the probable damage of this insect. Every precaution is being taken to have supplies of poison bait available, where needed. At this date the grasshopper campaign does not promise to be as extensive as for several years past. Cutworm and wireworm damage has been reported from many sections of the province and some reseeding will be necessary.

Forage crop seed has been sown in districts where there is sufficient surface moisture. North and west of Edmonton seeding of grasses and clovers is held up on account of surface soil being too dry to promote an even germination.

Ranges and pastures over most of the province, which were approximately two weeks later in growth than a year ago, have improved rapidly since the last report and can be said to be in satisfactory condition from the stockman's point of view.

Rains have been ample over most of the province for fairly rapid growth, the only exceptions being in the Peace River country and far north regions.

All stock is showing satisfactory improvement in condition as a result of these improved pasture conditions. Range stock, generally, came through the winter in better condition than a year ago and this has helped to increase the rate of spring gain.

Late lambing and calving conditions have been ideal over practically all the province.

At the present time very little stock with any marked degree of finish remains to be marketed and prices are such that there is little incentive to force other grades onto the market.

Famous Stallion Now at O.S.A.

The Dominion government's prize stallion, Chief Laet, grand champion at the Toronto Royal in 1933, and recognized as one of the finest types of the breed, arrived in Olds last Tuesday and was taken to the Experimental Farm at the Olds School of Agriculture, where his services are being offered free to owners of registered Percheron mares. Already a Dominion record has been established with 107 applications received.

IN MEMORIAM

FULKERTH.—In loving memory of Bennie Fulkert, who died June 9th, 1934.
A light is from the household gone,
The voice we loved is still 'd;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fulkert.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Save \$50.00.—Beatty Engine-Drive Washer like new. Will sell for balance owing. Easy terms.—Beatty Bros. Ltd., 401 8th Ave. W. Calgary. (231p)

Dry Cleaning & Pressing: Ladies' suits and dresses of any material; men's suits and overcoats. All work guaranteed. Alterations and repairs done in a workmanlike manner.—Wm. Smith, phone 66. (9)

Try a "Classified" it will bring Results

Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered Daily

Special orders receive prompt attention

Milk from our own tested herd

You may Whip our Cream, BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS
Phone 162

A complete line of
Radios - Radio Accessories
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and Wash Machines.
Agent for Beatty Washers.

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Special
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Calgary and RETURN
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Good Going June 24-25

Also Train No. 522 June 26.

RETURN JUNE 28

Not good on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

NOW for a
FORTNIGHT
VACATION
on the
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Extra Low Fares
ON THESE DATES

JUNE 10 - 11 - 12
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Hail Insurance!

The rate in this District is 7%, subject to 25% deductible clause. On heavy losses the deductible policy will pay a larger indemnity per premium dollar invested than other forms of coverage.

C. E. REIBER

Licensed Real Estate and Insurance.

Phone 90

For Sale or Trade

In Livestock, Old Machinery, Etc., or any Produce You Have to Sell.—Try a Pioneer "CLASSIFIED."

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903

What is Canada's Greatest Co-operative Business?

Answer.—Life Insurance—in which more than 3,500,000 Canadians are united for mutual protection.

Question.—Then, about one out of every three Canadians owns Life Insurance?

Answer.—Yes, and more than half the population of our country benefits directly from Life Insurance.

Q.—How?

A.—Because Life Insurance savings not only protect policyholders but also guarantee financial security to the women and children who are their dependants.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance pay out each year?

A.—Approximately \$150,000,000—or, at the average rate of Half-a-Million Dollars every working day.

Q.—How does Life Insurance invest the millions of dollars of policyholders' savings?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all Canadian people.

Q.—What are the principal investments?

A.—Government bonds—municipal debentures—first mortgages on homes and farms—and other investments authorized by law.

Q.—How do these Life Insurance investments benefit Canada?

A.—They help to build homes, schools and good roads—improve farm property—extend transportation systems—finance industries—and construct local improvements.

This is the eighth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The ninth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss why Life Insurance is so safe.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes

Professional.

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Physician, Surgeon
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in New Opera House Block
Residence Phone 60, Office Phone 120
Didsbury . . . Alberta

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Late senior House Surgeon of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Service
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.

June 5, Whitsunday, 3 p.m., Evensong
Canon Cripps, Red Deer
June 26, 11 a.m. Holy Communion
the Rector

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English: 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday; German—1st, Sunday 11 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury**NORTHBOUND—**

1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:39 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook"
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

SOUTHBOUND—

4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays
1:40 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

Melvin Notes.

Miss Lila Wagner is spending a few days with Mrs. August Krebs.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Farrant is improving after her long illness.

Didsbury Junior ball team played the Melvin Juniors last Wednesday evening, the game ending in a tie—13-13.

Miss Florence Bissett, of Irricana, and Miss Mildred Brown, of Crossfield, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Youngs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNaughton on the birth of a baby boy. Mother and babe are doing nicely in Didsbury Hospital.

Mrs. George Little who, while on her way from Vancouver to Nova Scotia, spent a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. George Youngs, left for Nova Scotia on Tuesday.

Melvin hardball team played the West Garfield team at Melvin on Sunday, with the final score 10-4 in favor of the visitors. Melvin play Crossfield on the latter's diamond this Sunday.

Notes From the West

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker were Calgary visitors last week.

Mrs. A. L. Hogg spent Saturday with her daughter Mrs. A. Orde.

Mrs. Friend returned to her home at Sylvan Lake on Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoesgood.

Mrs. Mullins and Mrs. Davidson, of Fallen Timber, visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. George Byrt, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haener visited Mrs. H. Haener, of Garfield, on Thursday, who had returned home after spending the past two months in a Calgary hospital.

Carstairs E. Community

A milk route has been opened up through here by the cheese factory near Lynden.

Roy Rieder of Montana and Ed Rieder of Didsbury were recent visitors with Wilbur Rieder.

H. N. Harder's house was recently struck by lightning. The chimney was shattered but no other damage was done.

Aaron and Levi Buschlin of Deerporn and Sebewang, Michigan, are visiting their brother Amos Buschlin and friends. Amos and his visitors took in the excursion to Banff.

Rugby Notes

The June meeting of Rugby W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Summers, with an attendance of 31. It was arranged to hold a "Quilting Bee" on the afternoon of June 14th at the home of Mrs. Wahl. Mrs. Evans was chosen as delegate to the coming constituency conference to be held in Didsbury on Saturday, June 18th. After business was over, Mrs. G. Youngs gave a very concise and interesting paper on "Canadian Literature." This was followed by a "General Knowledge" contest, honors going to Mrs. Friend and Mrs. A. Hogg. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Campbell. Weather permitting, this will be a picnic meeting—and husbands are invited.

Westcott Notes

The Westcott W.I. met with Mrs. Ed Klinck for their last meeting. A number of visitors were present and a very pleasant social hour was spent after the business had been completed. The topic, "Legislation," was taken by Mrs. MacFarlane. Arrangements for the constituency conference were made, also for the June meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Steckley on the last Thursday of the month. Entertainment was provided by Doreen Rennie and June Klinck, who gave recitations.

A meeting of the Westcott Social Credit Group will be held in the schoolhouse this (Thursday) evening at 8:30.

Lone Pine Joins Baseball League

Since arrangements have been completed for the formation of a new baseball league, Lone Pine Ball Club is anticipating a successful season. The league comprises teams from Bowden, Olds, Torrington and Lone Pine.

The Lone Pine team is showing more strength this year, due to addition of other talent, and from all indications should provide opposing teams with plenty of worries.

Up to date the schedule has not been received, but it will appear as soon as possible. All home games will be played on the diamond at Lone Pine Hall.

Items of Interest

The Premier's "dream car," said E. P. Foster, M.L.A., speaking at Three Hills last Monday evening, is a Buick costing approximately \$2,000; relatively inexpensive compared to cars purchased for officials during past administrations.—Three Hills Capital.

There were 27,212 ploughs of all makes sold in Canada in 1937, at a value of \$2,962,564, an increase of 30.2 per cent in value and 29.7 in number compared with 1936. Sales of mouldboard ploughs increased 35.3 per cent in number and 63.3 per cent in value, and disc ploughs declined 8 per cent. Sales of horse-drawn mouldboard ploughs numbered 15,126, showing an increase of 19 per cent on 1936.

Scout and Cub Corner.**1st Didsbury Troop Scouts
1st Didsbury Pack Cubs**

Flagging: Saturday night Legion Hall, 7:30.

First aid: 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion Hall.

Boy Scout first aid training again proved its practical value when one of a group of hiking Winnipeg boys cut his knee with an axe. Scouts in the party rendered first aid, and improvised a stretcher on which the patient was borne three miles to a street car. Police and hospital staff congratulated the Scouts.

A new Hamilton District Boy Scout Trophy, donated by City Controller Andrew H. Frame, will be awarded in a hiking and nature study contest. The scout hikers, in pairs, must cover a minimum of 20 miles within 24 hours, and spend at least one night in the open. Records are to be kept, hiking mileage, weather, nature observations, historical data, sketches and photographs, and a list of the equipment carried and menus of the meals prepared.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of Marie Mueller, late of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the above-named Marie Mueller, who died on or about the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1929, are required to file with the undersigned, solicitor for the executors, by the 18th day of July, 1938, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1938.

W. A. AUSTIN,
Didsbury, Alberta.
Solicitor for Robert and Otto Mueller, the Executors.

WHY DOES ANYBODY BORROW FROM A BANK?

★ ★

WHY does anybody borrow money?

Here is the answer: Usually to make a profit or to use the money for his advantage.

Be the borrower a farmer, marketing organization, lumberman, miner, fisherman, rancher, manufacturer—none ever borrows from a bank and pays interest except to gain a benefit outweighing the interest charges.

Every Canadian dollar represents tangible wealth already produced, or wages paid for services rendered.

Every Canadian dollar issued can be described accurately as to purpose, as a wealth-producing, wage-paying, profit-seeking dollar.

Occasionally some borrowed dollars become temporarily deadweight debt—perhaps you suffer a loss for a season through drought or other natural calamity. But with a better season, better prices and brighter business, the loser has a chance to recover his losses.

"I borrow \$1,000 from the bank, paying interest because the bank is rendering me a service," one man instances. He goes on thus:

"Why do I borrow the \$1,000?"
"To use in a business deal and make a profit."

"My deal concluded successfully, I repay the bank and have a profit of say \$100, which I put to my credit in the bank."

"The bank has back its \$1,000 and interest, and I have \$100 I didn't have before."

"Multiply that borrowing of mine, my use of the money, my repayment and my profit, by many borrowers, day after day, and you see what is happening as a continuous revolving process throughout the year in the business world."

A farmer borrows for seed, cultivation or harvesting; a fisherman borrows for bait, boat or wages; a manufacturer borrows against raw materials being fabricated, to pay wages to finish and market his goods—but none of these borrows except in the hope of profit to himself, in supplying the needs of others.

Banking is not mysterious.

A farmer's co-operative marketing organization uses bank credit so that the farmer may get cash for his crop at the elevator without waiting for it to reach Liverpool.

A merchant borrows from the bank and is enabled to pay his bills early, take advantage of discounts, and pass part of his saving on to his customers.

A small farmer with 20 hogs borrowed \$50 for feed, paid \$1.75 interest and was enabled to sell his hogs for \$100 more than he would have got on an earlier market. His net profit was \$48.75. That is an authentic case. Here is another:

A hog-raiser on a large scale paid \$100 interest on a loan for feed. He writes us that he made a net profit of nearly \$2,000.

These are instances of the kind of services bank credit, exchanged for individual credit,

performs as an everyday routine, in Canada. Any community can supply scores of similar examples.

What is money?

Coinage, Bank of Canada notes, bank notes, deposits.

Chartered banks now issue their notes up to a legal limit of 85 per cent of their paid-up capital. Yearly this is being reduced and the right of note-issue as steadily vested in the Bank of Canada.

A chartered bank's notes are the first charge on its assets. In case of trouble they must be paid off before a single cent can be paid on deposits or on any other debts owed by the bank. To make doubly sure that notes will be redeemed, each bank pays into a fund held by the Minister of Finance, an amount of cash equal to five per cent. of the average of its bank notes outstanding. This is called the "Bank Circulation Redemption Fund." The total of this fund is available for the purpose of redeeming the outstanding notes of any bank.

Notes of the Bank of Canada are money—legal tender—cash—that Bank's notes and deposits are backed (April 30, 1938) by 53.37 per cent. of gold and silver bullion and foreign exchange.

Notes of the chartered banks, too, are money—their promises to pay; every dollar backed by more than twenty dollars of assets. They are redeemable, on demand, in cash.

Your deposit in a chartered bank also is money—you can buy things with it. It arose from your labour, production and thrift. It is redeemable in cash. It is the measure of your real wealth. You may make payments by cheque upon it. When your cheque goes through the Clearing House system, it must be met by the bank on which it is drawn. Any balances as between banks have to be settled in cash daily.

Your Canadian dollars are useful factors in a system that produces wealth for all of Canada.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

Or plan some new ones for your several departments.

Quick service and Calgary prices

STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS
INK PADS, STENCILS, BRASS SIGNS, Etc.

Try "Pioneer" Stationery:

Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 2 Pkgs. 15c

Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

J. Gabus, Swiss journalist and author, has gone to Churchill on a one-man expedition to study Canadian Indians and Eskimos.

Many steeplechases in the north of England were cancelled in April owing to hard ground. Track-watering was resorted to at Doncaster.

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, has invited 35 Canadian school boys under 19 to visit battleships and cruisers of the home fleet during the summer manoeuvres.

The British government announced in the House of Commons it was considering establishment of an air service across the Pacific ocean from Canada to New Zealand.

Dr. Harold J. Rose, coal researcher, declares the total energy released by Niagara Falls in an hour can be matched by the burning of eight carloads of anthracite coal.

Training carried on in England to deal with various poison gas emergencies is "interesting but terrifying" said Mrs. E. B. Jost, of the Montreal St. John Ambulance Brigade, after taking the course.

Loans under the Home Improvement Plan numbered 37,985 and amounted to \$14,849,134 at April 30 last, Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, announced. There was an increase of 1,792 loans with a value of \$662,138 in April.

United States shipments of war materials to China and Japan exceeded \$10,000,000 in the five months ended April 30; 52 per cent. went to China and the rest to Japan, state department records showed. The rate was far in excess of last year.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is becoming a scientific organization, but friends of one applicant want to call it a sissy outfit. Bob Lindsay of Hamilton 20, six feet five inches in height and weighing 228 pounds, tried to join the force and was told he was "too big".

Gardening

In selecting a list of annual flowers, attention must be paid, of course, to time of blooming and color. Height should also be noted as a medium sized plant may be hidden by some bushy stocks or tall cosmos. But these are only elemental points which every gardener of a few years' experience notes automatically. There are other and finer distinctions. Certain shades blend well together and often a whole bed will be selected with this blending in mind. Of course, for this sort of thing, all the plants must bloom during the same period. Fragrance should be taken into account, as there are some spicy things like Evening Scented Stock, Nicotina, Mignonette, Sweet Sultan and Verbena, which while rather plain as plants, fill the whole garden with a delightful incense, more especially in the evening. In shaded quarters, Tuberos-rooted Begonias, Pansies and wild flowers will do well. In fact, they prefer this location to any other. In partial shade, Clarkia, Annual Larkspur, Lupine, Nicotina, Phlox and Verbena should be grown. On poor soil, Portulaca is a favorite, as well as Alyssum, Sweet-scented Stocks, Linum, Calendula, Calliopsis, Sunflowers, Schizanthus, Salpiglossis, Marigolds, Petunias and many others. These will also successfully resist dry weather. Practically any of these flowers may still be planted successfully.

Thinning of both flowers and vegetables is most important after the plants are up an inch or so. With flowers a good rule is to have half as much space between as the plants will be high. This will be about a foot between ordinary marigolds, petunias and asters, two to three feet between cosmos and dahlias, but only an inch or so separating tiny alyssum, lobelia and other edging plants. Well spaced flowers will be more sturdy and thus resist heavy wind and rain. Even the smallest vegetables such as lettuce and radish must be thinned too. An inch or so will be sufficient and that is also all the room that will be needed for carrots and beets, because when these things have developed roots an inch thick and two or three long, every other plant should be removed and used, and this proceeding followed until the whole row is used up.

It is not too late in most parts of Canada to order and plant perennial flowers and even shrubs and vines. Often towards the end of the season, prices are lower and while the selection is not as wide as earlier there should be a good choice.

In some States across the line dentists accept farm produce in lieu of cash for professional services. One patient arrived with two achers and a cow.

Too Late For Thousands

British Medical Research Council Makes Statement About Tonsil Operation

The Medical Research Council of Great Britain is a strictly professional, properly conservative, thoroughly cautious and quite unemotional kind of body. It deals, for the most part and in an indubitably dignified manner, with cold scientific facts.

Old Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, must have done at least a hand-spring in his Grecian grave, therefore, when, that eminent organization issued a report announcing that it now "gravely doubts" whether the majority of tonsil operations is any more than "a routine prophylactic ritual for no particular reason and with no particular result."

The public, of course, will be well advised to note that phrase "the majority of." Because sometimes removal of tonsils is unquestionably indicated and serious harm may result if they are left in.

But, for the rest, just think of the shock it will be to thousands and thousands of people, in Great Britain and all over the world, to realize that they have had their tonsils snicked—at a cost ranging from so much up—when maybe they could have kept both the tonsils and the fee.

Time was when a sovereign remedy for all the ills wherewith human kind is plagued was to pull out all a fellow's teeth. That technique has subsided almost to the vanishing point within recent years.

And now this latest Medical Research Council report gives rise to other alarming possibilities. Perhaps—who knows?—the appendix may be next on the list. One shudders to think what would be the result if the savants were to decide that a majority of all the appendectomies of the last couple of decades had been in the nature of a "routine prophylactic ritual." If this sort of thing goes on, it soon won't be safe to talk about one's operation at all. —Brantford Expositor.

Clinical Discovery

Reported Use Of Human Skin To Cure Diseased Tissues

A Russian professor reported discovery of a process in which the skin of a dead person could be used with curative effect on diseased tissues of the living.

Professor Filatov, telling of his work in the British Medical Journal, The Lancet, said he treated lupus—a skin disease—by the new methods with results "surpassing all my hopes."

He said he removed an ulcer and covered the wound with skin taken from a corpse. Improvement was noted in two days and the wound eventually healed. His report said the skin of a dead person could be preserved at least four months.

Special knives are used for cutting rubber trees to allow the latex to flow. The knife punctures the tree bark to exactly the right depth.

Of the 312,897 governmental employees in England, 235,534 are men.

FLATTERING CAPELET-FROCK By Anne Adams



Revel in the thought that now you can look smarter, slimmer, younger! How? The answer is easy—simply order Pattern 4807, and make up this delightful style quickly and easily at home! This charming Anne Adams model will prove to you that you don't have to be an experienced seamstress to turn out becoming additions to your wardrobe in a short time. Can't you vision yourself in this flattering style, its graceful lines set off by colorful flowered voile, or a dainty synthetic sheer? You'll love the flattery of its full capelet, trim panel, and feminine little bow. Pattern 4807 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Churches In Russia

Members Increased By 837,404 Last Year States Report

It has been reported that Russia closed 612 churches during 1937. A brother of the Russian Minister of War has renounced war and declared that he will become a Christian minister of the Gospel. The War Minister promptly declared that he would renounce his kinship with his brother. Evidently he recognizes the inconsistency of war and Christianity. It is said that the Christian Churches in Russia gained 837,404 members last year.—The New Outlook.

The piston displacement of a motorcycle is only 21.35 cubic inches.

Blind Enjoy Baseball

Game Has Been Devised At Home In California

News of the latest move to aid the blind comes from Oakland, California. At the Industrial Home for Adult Blind there a baseball game has been devised for the patients. The ball used contains a bell. The pitcher rolls it on the ground toward home-plate, where the batter, using a hockey stick swings at it. A buzzer, operated from behind the plate, tells the fielders near which base it has been hit. Aided by bell and buzzer the fielders, who kneel behind the baselines, scoop up the ball and roll it toward the base which the runner is approaching.

It's a long way from this game of baseball to the regular game we know, but the blind are said to get much entertainment out of it and to have acquired proficiency in hitting, fielding and base running.

Heretofore, the only ones connected with a baseball game who have been called blind are the umpires and apparently from the accounts of the game invented at Oakland there is no need for umpires. So that squares the account.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Made Of Locust Wood

Night Sticks Used By New York Police Are Different

New York City policemen carry a night stick 22 inches long, made of locust wood. Locust is not heavier or tougher than other woods that could have been selected, but it has a distinctive ring to it rivalled by no other wood.

A policeman on a night beat has to be able to get hold of his side-kick on the beat on an instant's notice in case he gets into a jam. A police whistle is all right, only too many kids are blowing them around and a cop can't be perfectly sure whether he's wanted or not when he hears one.

But no policeman ever mistakes the ring of a locust night stick when it's dropped on the pavement. He can hear it for 10 blocks and he'll come on the run every time.—Commentator.

Paper From Straw

Advocates Producing Newsprint From Straw On Western Farms

Use of straw to produce newsprint was advocated at Saskatoon by A. J. Roden, president of the Canadian Jewelers' Association, when speaking to a local group of jewelers. Mr. Roden said: "The time has come when the west, from a national standpoint, has got to protect the forests of Canada by producing newsprint, to be made from the straw that is burned each year on the farms."

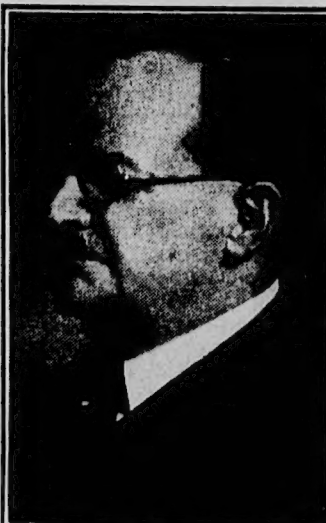
Mr. Roden continued: "Science is so far advanced that it is possible to commercially and satisfactorily produce newsprint from straw. O. H. Moore, outstanding eastern Canadian paper engineer, has produced paper from this source in Trenton, Ont."

Hearing, as a rule, is more acute with the right ear than with the left.

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CHAS. E. EDMONDS



STANLEY H. YOUNG

Alex. A. Fraser, appointed to the presidency of Christie, Brown and Company, Limited, succeeding Chas. E. Edmonds, who becomes Chairman of the Board of Directors after 63 years with the Company.

Mr. Fraser, a native of Arthur, Ontario, has been Vice-President in charge of production for the past eight years, and has many years experience in biscuit manufacturing.

Stanley H. Young, General Sales Manager, has been appointed Vice-President, in charge of biscuit sales. Mr. Young was born in Sunderland, Ontario, and has held important Sales Executive positions in the biscuit business in Canada since his return from overseas service.

Health

LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 36

Does Trauma (local injury) Cause Cancer?

While there is a vast amount of evidence, both clinical and experimental, which demonstrates the causative relationship of mild and long-continued injury to the production of cancer, there is comparatively little evidence to show that a single injury, such as a blow, acts as an exciting cause of cancer.

Every doctor has been questioned by a cancer victim as to whether or not the blow the person claimed to have received from the horn of a bullock, for example, was the cause of his cancer. In the absence of any evidence supporting this theory, the answer must be in the negative.

On the other hand there is plain evidence that a great variety of comparatively mild irritants, such as tobacco, soot, tar, certain lubricating oils, etc., will produce cancer in some persons. But recent experimental investigation has shown that in some, at least, of these irritants there is a specific cancer-producing agent. This agent in a few instances has been isolated.

Cancer attacks, on the average, one adult person out of every ten in a given community. This probably means that one of every ten is more susceptible than the other nine to this malady. The irritant which may be in operation in all of the ten affects only the one who is susceptible to cancer.

Moreover, the irritant to be effective in provoking cancer must be applied over a period of years. If tar is painted on the skin of a mouse daily for three months, almost inevitably the mouse will develop a cancer of the skin. Three months in a mouse's life means about 15 years in the life of a man, so 15 years and upwards is the interval required to provoke cancer in a susceptible person. The effect of a given irritant in causing cancer persists long after the irritant itself has been withdrawn.

No tumour has ever been experimentally produced in animals by a single injury. If a single trauma has been the exciting cause of a cancer in man, it must be very rare and in such a case one thinks that some pre-cancerous condition must have existed at the site of injury. The moral is "avoid irritants that may excite cancer."

Next article—Carcinogenic Agents.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Takes Second Place

America's Tallest Playwright Much Shorter Than Circus Showman

Leonard Lyons tells this story in the New York Post: Robert E. Sherwood, author of "Idiot's Delight," is the tallest playwright in America, Sherwood, who is almost 6 feet 7, tendered a party at his home and invited, among the guests over whom he'd tower, John Ringling North, head of the Ringling circus. "I hope you don't mind my bringing a friend along," North told the playwright. "I just want to prove that you're not the tallest man in show-business." . . . North then ushered in Jack Earle of the Ringling circus—who is 8 feet 4.

If we judge by human affairs, the bird with the worm often gets credit for having been early when it merely happened that the worm was late.

An unwritten rule of the Japanese Army is that an officer must kill himself rather than be held captive by the enemy.

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WHAT HO!

—By—

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

"They're a good seller, sir," said Henry. "No local masquerade, rag or pageant is complete without one. Why, sir, we were represented by no less than six at the last Charity Ball of the Sherry Merchants' Guild. He took a garment from a full rack.

"Just slip this one on for size, sir," he said.

With the aid of Henry, Ernest got into the ghostly outfit.

A cunning contrivance of papier mache fitted over his head and shoulders and his features were concealed inside the imitation throat. Just above the top of his head the false neck ended abruptly and a trifle bloodily, as if it had been severed by one clean stroke of the executioner's ax.

Ernest surveyed himself in a peer-glass through two eye-holes cut in the neck and craftily masked by a lace frill. He found himself a fear-some looking object.

"Your head, sir," said Henry.

He handed Ernest a realistic effigy of the head of the decapitated Sir Rufus Bingley complete with raven hair, moustachios and a fanatic's wild eyes.

"It is carried under the left arm, sir," said Henry.

"Thank you."

"The rental fee is a pound a night, sir."

"I'll take it," said Ernest and handed Henry a pound note from his fast dwindling funds.

He started to leave the shop.

"Beg pardon, sir," said Henry, "but where shall I send your street clothes?"

Ernest turned back.

"Perhaps I'd better put them on," he said.

"Most of our patrons do, sir," said Henry.

It was midnight in Bingley Castle and elsewhere. It was as dark as the inside of a Zulu. Storm clouds blotted out the moon and a cold, hungry wind keened through the pine trees. On such a night witches saddle up their broom-sticks and owls cower in their nests, afraid.

Mewed in his tower, Ernest Bingley awaited the witching hour. For warmth he paced up and down. He caught a glimpse of himself in a mirror, and under his ghostly garb goose-pimples started up.

"I must be good if I frighten myself," he muttered.

Like a knell, the village bell counted out the day with twelve solemn bongs. Ernest picked up his spare head from the bed, tucked it under the correct arm, stole out of his room

and started for the haunted chamber in another wing where Master Mervin Wyncoop lay in pie-bound slumber.

As he turned a corner, and, like a puma on the prowl, crept down a long passage-way, tunnel-like and poorly illuminated, Ernest saw something that congealed him in his tracks. Coming slowly toward him was a headless ghost.

No man, they say, is more surprised than the man who comes face to face with himself. But this was no mirrored reflection. The advancing apparition was taller than Ernest, far taller, as tall, for example, as the late Sir Rufus Bingley.

Ten paces from Ernest the ghost halted like a soldier coming to attention. Ghost faced ghost. Ernest was frozen, riveted, lashed to the spot. He wanted, very much, to say to the holder of the ghost concession on whose province was was poaching. "Please don't be sore, Sir Rufus. It's only a joke. I'm just a Number 2 ghost. You're still head haunt around here."

But his tongue was as traitorous as his legs. It had turned to a potato chip and all he could manage was a faint "Scat!"

Then his limbs came to life, and he turned and ran. He heard a padding of ghostly feet. Twisting around he saw that the spirit was not gaining on him. It was running, no doubt about that, but in the opposite direction.

With popping eyes, Ernest beheld the other wraith wrench open the door of the haunted chamber and vanish into that historic room.

Instantly the air was cut to shreds by a hullabaloo of piercing screams, and the voice of Master Mervin filled the night.

"Mommamma, Mommamma, spooks! Mommamma! Spooooooooks!"

Ernest Bingley took absolutely no comfort just then in the thought that his purpose had been accomplished, vicariously. It seemed probable that the shade of Sir Rufus had so scared the embryo hoodlum that Master Mervin would quit the castle in his pajamas, and grace the scene no more.

Ernest's most immediate thought was to put distance between himself and the grisly thing he had seen in the passage. To this end he raced on, blindly; for he was in the grip of primitive emotions. He did not know where he was going but he was definitely on his way.

Bed-room doors began to pop open. The Duke of Beddingdon seeing Ernest flit past, cried "I've got 'em again," and collapsed beside his brandy bottle. The Countess of Bathberry saw enough to give her material for a full page story before she swooned. On went Ernest.

Some historians aver that the architect who laid out Bingley Castle expired immediately thereafter of blind-staggers. Ernest found no evidence to the contrary as he played tag with the specter in the zig-zag, criss-cross, crazy-quilt corridors.

How he found himself whizzing across the Great Hall, hurdling sofas and tables a la Fin McCool, Ernest did not stop to inquire.

A single night-light in a scone, feeble as an overworked glow-worm, imparted to that cavern of a room a lurid demi-gloom.

Ernest dashed toward the door leading to the library with some idea of snatching a spear from one of the figures in armor with which to defend himself. He ripped open the door. Something hit him. He bounced back and landed on the floor in a knee-chest position. Standing over him was the object with which he had collided, the ghost.

Instinctively, like a felled fighter, Ernest scrambled to his feet and swung wildly at the ghost. Something had whirled past his ear. The ghost had thrown its head at Ernest. Ernest returned the compliment and hurled his head at the ghost. It caromed off the ghost's ribs, and Ernest heard a fleshly sounding grunt. End of Round One.

Round Two. Battling Bingley and Kid Ghost meet in ring-centre and exchange long left and right wallops to the jaw. As neither of them has a head, no damage is done. Bingley shifts his attack and lands a hard one-two kick on the phantom's shins. They clinch. They wrestle. They break. Ghost jabs ivory book-end to the Iowa's boy hip. Ernie counters with an ash-tray to the body. Ghost grunts, and grabs vase from table and biffs the game mid-west scrap-

TRAVEL MADE HIM • CONSTIPATED

Salesman Says Kruschen Keeps Him "On His Toes"

"I am a commercial traveller," writes a correspondent, "and due to endless travelling by train and automobile I find that I become constipated if I do not keep myself internally clean. Kruschen Salts is the only thing that will do this effectively and not interfere with my work. I take a large dose of Kruschen every Saturday night and on Sunday, when I have no work to do, the Salts act on me. On week-days I take a small dose on rising. It is necessary that I be 'on my toes' all through the day, and this is the only way that it possibly can be done."

V. L. Kruschen Salts is an excellent recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The numerous salts in Kruschen stimulate your internal organs to smooth, regular action. Your inside is thus kept clear of those impurities which, when allowed to accumulate, lower the whole tone of the system.

per on the Adam's apple, or where his Adam's apple probably is. The Battler is staggered. Ghost cracks down with five-tongs and Bingley is down. One, two, three, four, five—he's up. He's down. He's up. How that lad can take it! Bingley rallies and drives in with two hard butts to the belt-line. Now the Ghost is groggy. Bingley floors Ghost with a stiff butt to the mid-section. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten—he's out—and Bingley wins in two minutes and thirty-six seconds of the second round.

The long ghost was licked, and knew it. Prone on the floor of the Great Hall he whimpered,

"Spare me, Sir Rufus, spare me. I only did it to show up that rich American bouncer, Ernest—"

"Duff-Hooper!" Ernest cried.

"Yes, Sir Rufus?"

"I'm not a ghost. I'm Ernest Bingley."

"Oh, I say!" said the captain, weakly.

"I hope I didn't hurt you," Ernest said.

"Knocked my wind out, that's all."

He lay, heaving and panting, a most ashamed and sheepish ghost.

"How do you feel now?" asked Ernest after a moment.

"Like a bally imbecile," replied Duff-Hooper.

"I guess," said Ernest, with a victor's magnanimity, "you scared me about as much as I scared you."

"If the fellows at the Cavalry Club hear of this I shall be sent to Coventry," groaned the captain.

"They won't hear about it from me," Ernest assured him.

"That's white of you, old chap."

The captain hoisted himself up on his shaky legs.

"No hard feelings," said Ernest.

"Right-ho! Mind if I sit down?"

"I'm a bit winded myself," said Ernest.

The two ghosts sat side by side on a sofa.

"Fancy two grown men losing their heads like this," said Duff-Hooper. "I mean being thrown into such a panic. Of course neither of us believes in this ghost twaddle—"

"My head doesn't," said Ernest,

"but my legs did."

"Isn't that a decanter of whiskey at your elbow?"

"Yes."

"Pass it to me, please," said Duff-Hooper. "I need a bracer."

He unbuckled his bogus neck and shoulders, emerged from his supernatural shell, and poured himself four fingers of spine-stiffener.

"Bit of a boomerang, what?" he said. "My setting out to scare you, I mean. I'm most frightfully sorry."

"Forget it."

"Rosa will think me a fearful swine."

"She need not know about it."

"Thanks."

"You're welcome."

The captain gave himself another injection of confidence from the decanter.

"If the lads at the club could see me now!" he said. "What a picture! I'm not in the least superstitious, really. But you did give me a nasty turn—"

(To Be Continued)

There is no such country as Lapland. The area known as such comprises portions of northern Sweden, Norway, Finland, and the Kola peninsula.

Japan Losing Lily Trade

Ships Are Now Carrying Munitions For War In China

The Sino-Japanese war is encouraging lily culture on this continent to a greater extent than ever before. For years Easter lilies have been coming to Canadian and United States florists and seedsmen, to a large extent, in Japanese refrigerator-equipped vessels. With silk, lily shipments were an important source of income for the Japanese.

Now, with the development of the Japanese aggression in China, ships which were used in transporting Easter lily bulbs from Japan to America are now carrying men, guns, munitions and the many necessities of war to China.

Lack of proper ship facilities and lack of experienced lily growers in Japan's fields are beginning to make themselves noticeable in lily imports.

Years ago many of the lily bulbs, like potatoes with us, formed a source of food supply in Japan and China. Then an Englishman in the East began sending lily bulbs back home. The people of Japan and China soon learned that the bulbs had a money value. The mountains were scoured; many species became scarcer and scarcer from year to year.

It was then, when the source of supply began to diminish, that the Japanese and Chinese began to cultivate them. Now thousands of persons, in both of these countries, are engaged in the pursuit of raising lilies for American florists and gardeners.

Most lilies can be grown from seed. For commercial culture, however, increase is often made from small bulbets growing out from the parent bulbs or along the flower stalks, or from "scales" taken from the large bulb. These scales are placed in sand and from these small bulbets form. Varying periods of time are required to develop blooming-size bulbs—one to three years.

Fear Police Dogs

Arab Criminals Have A Great Respect For Them

Four more South African police dogs have been sent by liner to Palestine, where they will put the fear of Allah into Arab criminals. The dog training depot of Quagga-port, Pretoria, has a wonderful record, and seven of their dogs are in service at present in Palestine. Detective Lance-Sergeant M. M. S. Ketching and Detective Lance-Sergeant Z. M. Pretorius, of the South African police dog depot at Pretoria have been seconded for service with the Palestine police for one year and have sailed with the four dogs. Two members of the Palestine police force took an intensive course of training at the South African depot as dogmasters a few years ago and returned to Palestine with the first South African police dogs. These inquisitive animals were regarded by superstitious Arabs as something almost supernatural and criminals in Palestine have a profound respect for them.—Brandon Sun.

A lump of sugar, held in a very powerful torch, will not burn, but one tiny touch of cigar or cigarette ash to sugar will lower the ignition point so that the heat of a match will be sufficient to set it afire.



Wrigley's Gum helps you keep fit! Relieves that stuffy feeling after eating. Cleanses crevices between teeth, too... assures sweet breath. A simple aid to health! Buy some now! Small in cost but big in benefits! Enjoy it after every meal—millions do!

The Last Minute Effort

Cramming For Examinations Is Only Waste Of Time

Students who lay store by the process of making a frantic, last-minute effort to review what they are supposed to have studied leisurely and systematically during the scholastic term, in an effort to cope with examinations, may be wasting time, states the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Some students collapse under the strain of cramming. A Toronto physician says it is bad for the nerves to study during examination time. His advice is that it is better to go to some entertainment, a dance or the movies. He points out that it can be proven scientifically that one-half of what you hear or read is forgotten in half an hour; after nine hours, two-thirds is forgotten; after six days, three-quarters forgotten; after one month, four-fifths forgotten. Apparently the only way to fix information in the memory is to take notes on what is heard or read and then refer to those notes once a month. This doctor advises students to obtain old examination papers and test themselves by writing them, on the basis that the only way to learn how to do anything is to do it. For example no one could learn to play golf or any other game by reading about it.

With regard to the futility of cramming for examinations, it is pointed out that no tennis player on the eve of an important match, would get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and practise until the game was on.

The tendency on the part of students to believe that they can overcome neglect of studies in the early part of the term by studying intensively on the eve of examination is general. Wisdom and experience, however, seem to emphasize that there is no virtue in that expedient. Moderate study throughout the whole term and moderate reviewing of notes before examinations seem to offer the best assurance of success. The cramming that robs the students of sleep for nights before the test is often the surest way to court failure.

British wages go 25 per cent. further than German wages, 33 per cent. further than French wages, and 250 per cent. further than Russian wages.

Whales are extinct in the waters surrounding Newfoundland, Greenland, and Spitzbergen, where they were very numerous at one time.

OVERHEARD AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR...

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If you have sown a seed grain plot on your farm the approved advice of the Crop Testing Plan as to its care is available at Alberta Pacific Elevators.

Girl Guide, Ranger and Brownie Corner.

The Girl Guide Group hiked to "the Rocks" on Monday night, where Mrs. B. Ross accepted the position of "Guider." Instruction in Guide work followed, rounding up with refreshments round the camp fire. There was a large turnout.

The Ranger Group, in charge of Guiders Mrs. Ady and Miss B. Kendrick, hiked to "the Rocks" on Tuesday evening, where fire building contests were held. Twelve Rangers were present.

"Where d'ya get that black eye?"
"In the war."
"What war?"
"The boudoir."

BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital.

June 3rd, to Mr and Mrs Roy McNaughton, a son.

June 3rd, to Mr and Mrs Tom Collinge, a son.

June 4th, to Mr and Mrs Henry Leinweber, a son.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. Ben Woodward of Banff was visiting her father, Mr. H. W. Chambers, this week.

The Pioneer Social Credit Group Pie Social at Otto Klein's on Monday night June 13. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharman and sons Bob and Vincent, of Red Deer, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pitt on Monday evening.

Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Ford, of Edmonton, have been visiting during the past week with Dr. and Mrs. Clarke.

Mr. Len. Berscht is behind the counter again at the local store after a motoring vacation to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

For your next suit of summer underwear go to Scott. He has it from 40c per garment up.

Barn Dance at Bill Brown's Barn at Rugby on Wednesday, June 15th. Proceeds will go to the Rugby Hall building fund. Good music. Everybody welcome.

Bill Gauf of Edmonton, who will play hockey for Olds next winter, will arrive in town today and will be employed at 20th Century Motors.—Olds Gazette, June 3.

A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist and Optician, 224 8th-Ave.W., Calgary, established since 1910, will be at the Rosebud Hotel, Didsbury, on Monday afternoon only, June 20th.

Mr. Ray Lantz and his mother, Mrs. P. H. Lantz, left Wednesday on a motor trip to their old home in Iowa. They will also visit in West Virginia.

Mr. J. A. McGhee is attending the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Alberta A.F. & A.M. being held in the capital city Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Scott's 65c work shirts. Extra good value. Try one.

Mr. Norman Clarke who appeared before the Tariff Commission at Ottawa in the interests of the dairy industry, returned home last Thursday.

Exciting adventure fills the screen at the Opera House this weekend when Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. appear in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Harold Stackhouse was climbing a telephone pole on Monday night. His object was a beautiful moth which he succeeded in capturing. The moth was a big one and had a wing-spread of six inches.

Mrs. W. O. Hieland who had been a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Erven Rodney, returned to Calgary on Friday to spend a short time with her daughter before leaving for her home in Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Clarke motored to Edmonton on Tuesday. Dr. Clarke, who is a District Deputy Grand Master, will attend the Masonic Grand Lodge of Alberta which is being held in Edmonton this week.

A meeting of the groups of Didsbury Zone of Social Crediters will be held in Melvin School on Thursday evening, June 16th. The principle speaker will be E. P. Foster, M.L.A., who will explain and discuss recent proposed legislation. A large attendance is urged.

Didsbury Tennis Club challenged the Olds club last Wednesday afternoon for the Quo Vadis Cup. Olds retained the cup by winning five games to two. The personnel of the challengers consisted of Edith Royds, Vivian Caithness, Jo Booker, Betty Boorman, Alma Shaw, Mrs. Boorman, and Bennie Wyman, Tom Royds, Alf. Brusso, Bob Eubank, O. Kirk and D. Cameron.

You can get a pair of good fitting overalls for only \$1.50 at Scott's.

WEEKLY JOKE

"What are you raising in your garden this year?"
"Johnson's Plymouth Rocks, Brown's Leghorns and Smith's Wyandottes."

Read the Classifieds?

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Sr., of Westcott, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary quietly with their family Thursday of last week.

Miss Annetta Sheils who attended Calgary Normal School during the past year, returned home last weekend. She was successful in obtaining a first-class diploma.

New Print Dresses—Showing the latest in print dresses for summer, featuring the new BOLERO Styles—J. V. Berscht & Sons.

Mrs. John Kenney (nee Maureen Saugstead), of Portland, Oregon, arrived on Tuesday to visit Miss Lucille Smith. Mrs. Kenney was operator at the local telephone office for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ray, of Garfield, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Hazel M., to Mr. Ross J. Youngs, only son of Mrs. Youngs, and the late Mr. Charles Youngs of Didsbury. The wedding will take place June 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawkes leave on Tuesday to visit their son Mr. George J. Hawkes, who is engaged as a mining engineer at the Dome Mine, South Porcupine, Ont. They will also visit other Ontario points. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes will drive back a new Oldsmobile.

A reception was held on Wednesday, June 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tuggle in honor of their daughter, Dorothy, who was married at the Evangelical Prsonage Sunday morning, May 22nd, to Mr. Ezra Dippel. Sixty two relatives and friends were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The program consisted of songs, piano solos, recitations etc.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents. After a delightful lunch everyone departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dippel many years of happy married life.

At the Movies.

Ronald Colman Has Dual Role In "Prisoner of Zenda."

Ronald Colman comes to the local screen this Friday and Saturday in "The Prisoner of Zenda," the famous Anthony Hope romance of love and intrigue in the royal courts of Europe.

Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. head the imposing supporting cast, which includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey, David Niven and others.

Colman plays a dual role in this colorful tale, appearing both as the adventurous Rudolf Rassendyl and as King Rudolf V., the monarch he impersonates.

Miss Carroll appears opposite Colman as the lovely Princess Flavia, while young Fairbanks is cast as the dashing Rupert of Hentzau.

A great novel beloved for years, "The Prisoner of Zenda" becomes a great picture to be remembered for years to come. James Wong Howe, famous Chinese cameraman is credited with the photography of this mighty David O. Selznick production, and the musical score was arranged by Alfred Newman.

Burnside Notes

Dance in Lone Pine Hall this Friday evening, June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz took in the Circus at Calgary on Tuesday.

Mr. Morris Charlton of Acme was a Sunday visitor with Robert Eckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulloch of Turner Valley were weekend visitors with relatives here.

The annual Half-Board Picnic will be held at Lone Pine on Thursday, June 30th.

Mrs. B. Woods and Miss S. Zook spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sheils were visitors in Calgary for a couple of days last week, attending the graduation exercises of the Normal School and of their daughter, Miss Annetta.

Mr. George Metz and son Dick spent a few days this week at Alliance visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Coyne, and sister, Mrs. Barbara Sittler.

Ranton's

Weekly Store News

New Sport Pants

In Grey Flanel and Tweed. Popular prices—

\$3.00 and Up

Pure Wool

Sleeveless Sweaters

In white, wine, royal and black.

\$1.75

Men's

Summer Underwear

75c per Suit, up

New CAPE GLOVES

for Ladies.

Snappy Styles.—

\$1.50 and **\$1.75**

"PRINPATS" (Sanitary Napkins)

Premium Coupons in Each Packet.

per Packet **25c**

Special 36-Inch

Factory Cotton

—Nice even weave

2 Yards 35c

Meet Me At

Ranton's

When In Town—Patronize

the BRIGHT SPOT

—Prompt Service

Good meals, light lunches, hamburgers, hot dogs, and ice-cold drinks.

"Palm" Ice Cream

WINDSOR'S

601 11th Avenue West, Calgary

We will pay following prices, f.o.b. Calgary. Good until next issue of this paper.

EGGS

Grade "A" Large	17c per dozen
" " "A" Medium	15c "
" " "B" Large	15c "
" " "B" Medium	12c "
" " "C" Large	10c "

Also buyers of dressed poultry

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